Forum: Robert B. Sloan

today at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center

Brigham Young University

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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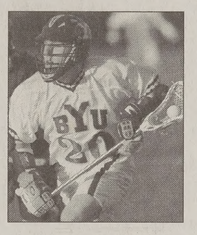

Lacrosse country

The BYU men's lacrosse team lost a tough 16-9 shootout to Sonoma State University on Monday.

page 8

Israeli military offensive surges forward

Associated Press

RAMALLAH, West Bank — Israeli forces moved into Bethlehem early Tuesday after attacking Palestinian security headquarters near Ramallah with tanks and machine guns, Palestinians said, signaling further intensification of an offensive the Israelis say is aimed at stamping out terrorism.

Tanks entered Bethlehem from two directions, witnesses said, heading toward the center of town, where the Church of the Nativity marks the traditional birthplace of Jesus. Witnesses heard exchanges of gunfire a few hundred yards from the church.

The Israeli military said forces took up controlling positions in the town and were searching for suspected terrorists and weapons. A statement said Israeli forces also searched three Palestinian villages in the northern West Bank.

Earlier, the Israelis attacked the headquarters of Palestinian Preventive Security outside Ramallah, firing tank shells and machine guns, Palestinian officials said. They said Palestinian security chief Jibril Rajoub had given orders to the 400 men inside to resist.

Palestinians said the building had been set on fire and there was an unknown number of casualties. The battle wound down just before daybreak, they said.

Palestinian officials said that Israeli soldiers used 60 Palestinian civilians as human shields in front of the tanks before the assault. Army spokesman Olivier Rafowicz "categorically denied" the charges. Israel banned reporters from the scene, and there was no independent confirmation.

In a statement, the Israeli military said many "leaders responsible for the recent wave of terrorism" were holed up in the building and had ignored an ultimatum to surrender.

Since the latest Israeli offensive began Friday with an assault on Yasser Arafat's compound in Ramallah, Israeli forces have arrested about 700 suspected militants, said military spokesman Brig. Gen. Ron Kitrey.

Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres told MSNBC that Israel does not plan to occupy the Palestinian areas.

"We are in the territories for three or four weeks. We don't intend to occupy the places," Peres said, adding that Israel does not intend to dismantle the Palestinian Authority or harm Arafat.

Spurred by a wave of bloody suicide attacks that claimed more than 40 lives in five days, Israeli leaders said the military drive was meant to smash a Palestinian terrorist infrastructure. Palestinians, for their part, said Israel's tactics amounted to a campaign of state terror against the civilian population.

On Monday, Israeli troops backed by armor pounded a Ramallah building with anti-aircraft guns, briefly pushing into Bethlehem and sending the deafening echo of tank shells through Palestinian streets.

Later Monday, Palestinians opened fire on an Israeli car in the West Bank, wounding three members of a family. Israeli soldiers fired back, killing one of the gunmen, the military said.

On another front, Hezbollah guerrillas in Lebanon fired two

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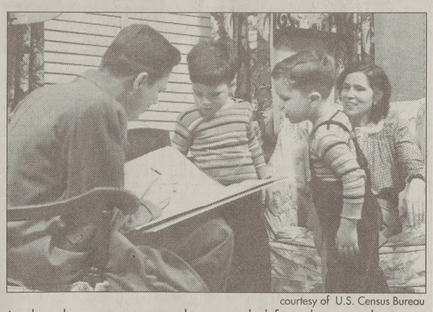
Graham Morrison/Getty Images

Israeli troops with armored vehicles wait to enter the town of Bethlehem on Monday. The Israeli army has occupied major Palestinian cities and towns in an effort to root out militants responsible for a rash of suicide bombings in Israel.

Census data of 1930s released

By Allison Martin
allisonmartin@hotmail.com
NewsNet Staff Writer



courtesy of U.S. Census Bureau

In decades past, census takers traveled from home to home to gather demographic information. Data from the 1930 U.S. Census is being released by the government this week.

Seventy-two years ago the average life expectancy was 60 years, bread was 9 cents a loaf, and only 5,000 people lived in a dusty little outpost called Las Vegas.

Life was definitely different just after the 1929 stock market crash, but now the curious can learn more about the people live in 1930.

The U.S. National Archives and Records Administration released data from the 1930 Census on Monday, allowing genealogists to probe through information beyond standard statistics.

Those surveyed even indicated whether or not they owned a radio. It is details like these that excite avid family historian Carolyn Ugolini.

"It's huge," Ugolini said. "Every time there's a release of such a large body of information from the United States, it is wonderful news."

This is also good news for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. The Family History Library in Salt Lake City is among the first to receive the 1930 information, but Director David Rencher said it would not be available to patrons until it is indexed.

This means the full project will not be accessible until at least this summer, Rencher said.

Provo-based Myfamily.com has already posted images from the census online, said Mary-Kay Evans, public relations director.

Monday night, Delaware's information hit the Internet. Evans said by Thursday, Utah, Vermont and the District of Columbia will likely be available.

"I think now more people will get more involved in family history," Rencher said. "To the younger generation, we have a 10-year lead."

"This is the largest census released to date," Evans said. "It has totally changed the way family history is done."

Evans said part of the reason the census is so substantial is every household member in 1930 was probed about literacy, farm ownership and marital status.

Ugolini said the information will bridge the gap between 1930 and 1940, an important era for her family.

"Our patrons are looking for families and contacts," Rencher said. "Now they can find multigenerational links and important family relationships."

SLOC repays Provo for Peaks Ice Arena

By Rachel Sego and Russell Page
sego@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writers

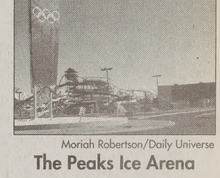
The Salt Lake Organizing Committee paid Provo City almost $3 million Monday in rent owed for the use of Peaks Ice Arena.

The money was the final portion of a $7.4 million lump sum SLOC agreed to pay in conjunction with Provo City, Utah County, the State of Utah and Peaks Management for building the Peaks Ice Arena.

Leland Gamette, Provo City economic development director, said this payment was just part of the contract for rent. "This was their contribution toward that building," Gamette said.

Mark Walker, media relations associate for SLOC, said the Peaks Ice Arena was originally going to be a practice facility, but SLOC decided it would be a good hockey venue.

"It was a wonderful facility that really met the needs as an Olympic venue site," Walker said. "The Salt Lake Organizing Committee is grateful for the involvement of Utah County and particularly the city of Provo in helping and contributing to the success of the Olympics."



Moriah Robertson/Daily Universe

The Peaks Ice Arena

Gamette said the arena had two purposes: to be used as a facility for SLOC and to be an ongoing legacy.

"It's a legacy for the community to use for things like youth programs," Gamette said. "It will be a skating facility on into the future for the community to use."

Peaks Ice Arena CEO Max Rabner said the money given by SLOC to Provo City paid off a loan given by the city, and Peaks will not receive any money.

"In 1996, I saw that the city was going to build a single-sheet rink," Rabner said. "I felt that the

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Chance for students to voice SCAMP concerns delayed

By Amelia Killpack
amelia@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU students will have an opportunity to voice their opinions on the controversial proposal for housing south of campus, but they will have to wait.

"There's no goal at all to have less student input. Student input is very valuable," said Mike Mower, Provo City spokesman. "This is an important issue with long-term implications, so we are seeking additional input."

A Provo City Council meeting scheduled tonight to discuss the South Campus Area Master Plan has been postponed until Mayor Lewis Billings has gathered adequate information, Mower said.

Ted Dowling, executive director for the Provo City Council said, "The administration, meaning the mayor, wanted to study the responses that have come into the administration since the last time SCAMP was heard and come back to the council with some further recommendations."

The decision was made by request of the mayor at an agenda meeting two weeks ago, said Stan Lockhart, Provo City Council chairman.

The long-debated SCAMP project was proposed two years ago to alleviate parking congestion and illegal zoning in the Joaquin neighborhood, south of campus.

BYUSA is concerned about the delay in the SCAMP proposal, said Jordana Choucair, executive director of BYUSA's Student Advisory Council.

If the City Council meets later in April, students might be busy with finals. If it is delayed until spring or summer terms, BYU might not have an accurate representation of student views.

The advisory council, a channel for students at BYU to share their opinions and views on SCAMP, does not meet during the spring and summer terms, Choucair said.

"If only one student says something during a council meeting, it's a lot different than if a group goes up with adequate research for their presentation," she said.

"It's an issue we are studying together with the council and the community," Mower said. "We are still at a stage when we are seeking input because this is such an important proposal."

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—Whitney Ransom

WORLD

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TON — Pakistani ave handed over to tates a man consid- gest catch yet in the ism: Abu Zubaydah, al-Qaida leader e leading an attempt e the group in Pak- s said.

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ecretary Donald H. d Zubaydah is either man in Osama bin rorist group or "very No. 2 person in the n." But he refused confirm his capture, es not help the anti- sign to publicize indi- have been appre-

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—Associated Press

NATION

requires
of Lindh's
piracy role

ARIA, Va. — Prosecu- have to prove that born Taliban John dh personally killed dh's captivity in U.S. District Judge noted that the young ged with engaging in spiracy.

not required to show t at Americans," the prosecutors at a hear- ariety of requests for by Lindh's attorneys.

U.S. Attorney John the judge "there is no of personal involve- dh in the killing of CIA agent who was a prison uprising in at which Lindh was

— Associated Press

these stories, check out
NEWSNET

n newsnet.byu.edu:
Read more about today's census story

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Salt Lake increasingly Internet-savvy

BOSTON — Silicon Valley still rules the wired world, but Boston and Salt Lake City made huge strides in an annual survey of America's most Internet-savvy cities.

Boston jumped 12 places to No. 4 on this year's list, published in the May edition of Yahoo! Internet Life magazine. Salt Lake jumped 23 places to sixth, though the magazine said it could be a one-time spike caused by the recent Winter Olympics.

San Francisco, San Jose, Calif., and Austin, Texas, maintained their grip on the top three spots, which they've held in all but one of the five surveys. The issue hits newsstands April 16.

Don Willmott, the magazine's technology editor, said the biggest news may be the fact that numbers were up almost everywhere, despite the recession. It took a score of 36 out of 40 to win this year, up from 33.3.

U.S. lost sleep — literally — after 9/11

WASHINGTON — The terrorist attacks disrupted the nation's sleep in the days following Sept. 11. A survey shows about 69 percent of Americans experienced some insomnia, up from 51 percent a year ago, and 47 percent say their sleep most nights is only fair or poor.

A poll conducted by the National Sleep Foundation found that the death and destruction of the terrorist attacks caused a steep increase in the number of Americans who spent at least part of their nights in sleepless tossing and turning.

"That was certainly true for at least the few days following Sept. 11," said James K. Walsh, president of the foundation and a sleep researcher at St. Luke's Hospital Sleep Medicine & Research Center in Chesterfield, Mo.

The effect of Sept. 11 skewed the poll figures for all of 2001, said Walsh, and suggests a generalized increase in sleeplessness.

Agent Orange-stung vets win in court

SAN FRANCISCO — Vietnam veterans suffering from diabetes and prostate cancer after being exposed to Agent Orange won a round Monday in their court battle against the federal government.

A federal appeals court ruled that the Department of Veterans Affairs must pay retroactive disability payments to thousands of Vietnam vets.

The payments must date to when veterans initially applied for benefits under a law that allowed them to do so beginning Sept. 25, 1985.

Because of a complicated rule-making procedure, the government said the cancer victims could not receive benefits until Nov. 7, 1996, if they filed a claim after Jan. 4, 1994.

The appeals court nullified that government interpretation, which affects an estimated 1,200 veterans, said Barton F. Stichman, executive director of the National Veterans Legal Services Program.

Also undermined by the ruling was the government's position that veterans suffering from adult onset diabetes could not get benefits until July 9, 2001, if they filed a claim between Jan. 4, 1994, and July 9, 2001, Stichman said.

Indian law added to N.M. bar exam

SANTA FE, N.M. — New Mexico, home to 173,000 American Indians, has become the first state to add federal Indian law as a subject on its state bar exam.

Broader issues of Indian law, rather than specific laws of each of the state's 22 tribes, will be among 23 subjects that could pop up in the essay portion of the exam taken by law school graduates or lawyers moving to the state.

The move demonstrates "that these native issues are not peripheral, that Indians are not peripheral," said Calvin Lee, a Navajo and third-year law student at the University of New Mexico.

Lawyers in New Mexico run into questions of Indian law in such areas as gambling, child welfare, zoning, water, jurisdiction in criminal cases and taxation of gasoline and cigarettes.

"Increasingly, lawyers understand — and certainly judges understand — that you can't practice law in New Mexico without understanding the importance of Indian law, the importance of tribal sovereignty," said Kenneth Bobroff, a law professor at the University of New Mexico.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Wednesday
High 74 as of		
Low 37 5 p.m.		
Precipitation		
Yesterday 0"		
Month to date 0"		
Year to date 2.29"		
	Sunny	Sunny
	High 60	High 66
	Low 31	Low 38

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"But it came to pass that I prayed unto the Lord, saying: O Lord, according to my faith which is in thee, wilt thou deliver me from the hands of my brethren; yea, even give me strength that I may burst these bands with which I am bound. And it came to pass that when I had said these words, behold, the bands were loosed from off my hands and feet ..."

— 1 Nephi 7:17-18

Dalton Sherwood, 22, a sophomore from Jones, Okla., who hasn't declared a major, says he likes this scripture because it "helps show that with a little faith, God can do anything for us."

The Daily Universe

Offices
5538 WSC
BYU
Provo, Utah 84602

Fax (801) 378-2959
http://newsnet.byu.edu e-mail: letters@byu.edu

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News (801)378-2957
Advertising (801)378-4591

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israel *from page 1*

rockets at Israel, the military said. The rockets exploded harmlessly in fields. Sheik Hassan Nasrallah, leader of the Lebanese Hezbollah guerrillas, has called for helping the Palestinians in their struggle against Israel.

Troops searching for Palestinian militants and weapons caches carried out house-to-house searches and engaged in running battles with gunmen. In the center of Ramallah, soldiers used vehicle-mounted antiaircraft guns to pulverize the facade of a building where Palestinian gunmen were holed up, sending chunks of masonry plunging into the street.

Israeli forces also moved into the northern Palestinian towns of Qalqilya and Tulkarem on Sunday night and Monday.

As Israeli forces advanced, Palestinian militants were killing Palestinians suspected of collaborating with Israel. Ten bodies were found in the West Bank, including seven taken by militants from a temporary jail and shot in the streets of Tulkarem.

In the sixth Palestinian attack in six days, a car bomb exploded near Jerusalem, killing the driver and a policeman. Police said the policeman stopped the car and the driver, a Palestinian, set off the bomb. The Al Aqsa Brigades, a militia linked to Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's Fatah movement, claimed responsibility.

Sporadic gunfire rang out after dark in Ramallah, a few miles to the north, where a tight curfew and continued fighting have turned a busy commercial center into a ghost town. The boom of tank shells was heard after night fell. Eight Israeli soldiers were injured in Ramallah and another in Qalqilya, a military source said. The bodies of two Palestinian police were found in the city's center, Palestinian military intelligence said.

Among the fugitives being hotly pursued by Israeli forces in Ramallah was Palestinian militia leader Marwan Barghouti, a senior Israeli security source said, speaking on condition of anonymity. Israeli officials have said Barghouti was involved in numerous deadly attacks on civilians.

President Bush called on Arafat to put a stop to anti-Israeli attacks. "There will never be peace so long as there is terror, and all of us must fight terror," Bush said.

Israeli soldiers set up more barricades in Ramallah's streets, turning cars already smashed by tanks onto their sides to form roadblocks.

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SENIOR CELEBRATION

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APRIL 12

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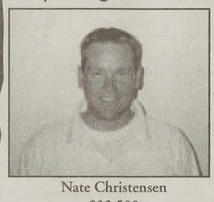

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• Recruiting Bonus
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...who has a Ph.D. in ...d cultural anthropol... ...s aim is to educate ...aking students who ...ent in English, and ...em to attend a regu... university.

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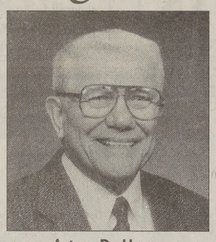

Arturo De Hoyos

...dents account for about 10 percent of students in postsecondary institutions.

"I think many people ... have barely finished high school because they don't feel adequate or capable in the English language," said Carlos Fuentes, an international student advisor at BYU.

An English-speaking school environment intimidates the average Hispanic student, inhibiting participation in leadership and extracurricular activities, De Hoyos said.

"The essence of this university is based upon the possibility ... (to) allow individuals who have a difficult time with the English language to be instructed in their own mother tongue," Fuentes said.

Students will learn information in their specific field of study as they learn English.

The school will offer baccalaureate degrees in subjects such as accounting, sociology, business management and English. Associate degrees will also be offered in nursing, secretary/clerical, accounting and management.

De Hoyos plans to employ about 30 part-time faculty members.

"Faculty will be professional teachers who understand the problem and the solution," De Hoyos said.

Forty-five students have already registered for the university, which does not yet have a location or a definite opening date.

Tuition will cost around $1,000 per semester, De Hoyos said.

Oly leftovers benefit clinics

By Marianne Jensen
marianne@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

More than 180,000 people will benefit from an Olympic-sized gift of medical supplies left over from the 2002 Games.

Intermountain Health Care is giving surplus supplies to several of Utah's charitable medical clinics that serve the low-income and homeless population.

"In our planning for the Games we had to assume a worst case scenario," said Ben Johnson, Olympic pharmacy manager. "We knew we had stocked more medications than we'd probably need, but it was for a safety margin if there were to be a major incident."

Johnson estimated about 10 percent of the medications stocked at the temporary Olympic and Paralympic medical clinics were used, leaving an abundance of supplies for local charitable medical clinics.

Some of the surplus medications include 12,710 doses of various antibiotics, 62,660 doses of pain relievers, 10,350 doses of cough syrup and 8,770 doses of antacid.

IHC is the first official Olympic medical provider to conduct an inventory of the remaining medical supplies after the Games, said Douglas R. Fonnesbeck, IHC Olympic liaison.

"From past Olympics, we only knew what supplies were put in place before the Games," Fonnesbeck said. "With the data we gain from this inventory, we'll be able to share with future Olympic hosts what supplies they'll actually use in providing medical services."

Cardinal Health, Inc. and Allegiance Healthcare Corp. donated supplies to IHC before the Olympics, he said.

Fourteen clinics throughout Utah will receive surplus medications and supplies, including Mountainlands Community Health Center in Provo.

Mountainlands targets the uninsured, the underinsured and the underserved population of Utah County, said Lynn Hudgens, Mountainlands executive director.

So far, the clinic has not received any Olympic donations.

Some federal funding helps operate the clinic, but much of the supplies and medications are paid for by the health center.

Mountainlands could use anything IHC gives it because it serves about 35,000 visitors a year and is the only community health center in Utah County, Hudgens said.

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Fresh PRODUCE
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Deadly deeds a danger to all

Claiming 40 lives in five days, the Palestinian tactic of suicide bombing is making waves, but in the wrong direction.

It's swelling the chasm that has boiled on the symbolic Middle Eastern land for decades.

On Sunday, Palestinian militant groups immortalized the 18-year-old suicide bomber, Ayat Akhras, a straight-A Palestinian high-school student who struck a supermarket in Jerusalem, killing herself and two Israelis and wounding at least 30 others.

Other human bombers were likewise heralded.

But now they are gone, and their actions have only resulted in more conflict.

The civilian lives taken in the name of liberation have brought no group closer to the envisioned Zionist life of serenity, but increased fear and violence.

A popular children's channel on Israeli television discussed suicide bombing for the first time Sunday. A uniformed police officer discussed the meaning of "suspicious person" and "suspicious object" to children gathered around her feet and throughout the nation.

Is this the effect to which the suicide bombers are aiming? To breed and perpetuate violence and discord from generation to generation?

There is no heroism in targeting civilians and killing off one's own.

The news of each explosion set off by a human bomb should resonate beyond the borders of Israel. As manifest on Sept. 11, such terrors are not exclusive to the Middle East.

Indeed, this vicious warfare should unnerve people everywhere.

Suicide bombing is a threatening technique that could be used by any group, anywhere, even on a larger scale.

But violence is a deadly pandemic, employed by Israelis and Palestinians alike.

Israeli president Ariel Sharon issued a call against Palestinian militants, commanding his troops to "the pull up these wild plants by the roots" and "smash their infrastructure."

Israeli soldiers cornered Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat in Ramallah headquarters while Arafat's supporters acted as so-called "human shields," to protect him.

But the problem goes beyond one individual. Arafat's ultimate fate will not determine the fate of the geographic region.

As long as suicide bombing is a topic for children's television programming, the future of the Middle East looks gloomy.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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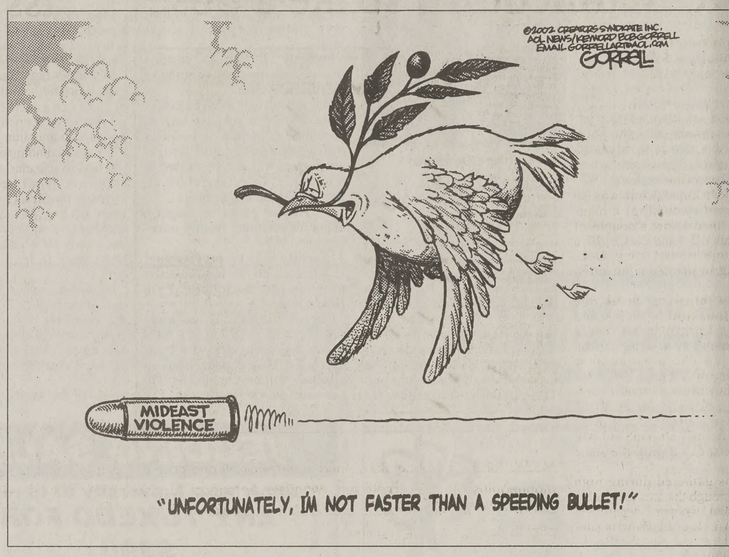
AOL NEWS MANAGER BOB GORRELL
GORRELL@AOL.COM
GORRELL
SEASON OPENS
"ON A BASEBALL FIELD, THERE'S NO SUCH THING AS AN OSAMA BIN LADEN!"



VIEWPOINT

A liberal tradition

When I came to BYU two years ago, I learned a frightening truth: BYU is at the heart of the most conservative county in the most conservative state in the most conservative region in the union.

For example, Utah has the most Republican state senate in the nation — two-thirds Republican since 1978. A huge portion of all state lawmakers are Republicans and active Latter-day Saints who are former bishops and stake presidency members. They support guns on campus, restricting education funds and rural programs.

One TV reporter once called Utah a bastion of rural conservative values, and I even heard a student at BYU once say you cannot be a Democrat and Latter-day Saints.

But hold the phone here. Political parties aside, since when does being a Latter-day Saint mean you have to be conservative?

The standard definition of a conservative in Webster's New World Dictionary is one who tends to "preserve established traditions or institutions and to resist or oppose any changes in these."

For all intents and purposes, this definition fits Utah Latter-day Saint political leaders to a T.

Watching out for its own interests and resisting any real changes to the current power structure, the state Legislature has shown it deserves the title "cowboy caucus."

But this hasn't always been their lot. Traditionally, Latter-day Saints were as liberal as they come. Joseph Smith's First Vision was a radical proclamation that challenged 2,000 years of conservative dogma.

The subsequent visions revealed a revolutionary radical doctrine that continues to drastically change the status quo.

Latter-day Saints are not liberal according to the agenda set by those who have politically usurped its meaning for their purposes. They do not believe in licentiousness, abandoning of moral values, or excessive freedoms. But in all reality, these activities and beliefs are anything but new and liberating. They are as old and entrenched as any crusty conservative creation.

I grew up in Latter-day Saint communities all over the world, from small military branches in Belgium and Japan to sprawling wards in Alabama, and some of the most faithful Latter-day Saints I have met are not conservative. They all believed in the restored gospel of Jesus Christ, but their views were all over the political page.

I haven't found this abundance of opinion in Utah.

Though church members in Utah are steeped in a tradition of liberal change, it has only been in the last 150 years as the Latter-day Saint power base has been firmly established in Utah that many have come to believe change is bad.

This axiom is not necessarily true. To be liberal means to be "generous," "favoring reform or progress," and "tolerant of views different from one's own." Similar words in French and Spanish mean "free." How are these views in conflict with the gospel?

Jesse Coleman
Associate Campus Editor

As a Latter-day Saint, I believe we should be liberal in our willingness to accept change. We should implement change based on unchanging moral principles, but we can do that in pragmatic and innovative ways.

The current political programs are not perfect and human nature will always stand in need of change. It's what we call repentance, and "The New and Everlasting Covenant" requires a lot of it on a personal and political level.

Don't let the 11th Article of Faith lead you to believe that we don't believe in revolutionary changes in government.

We support and honor governments, but we should also be on the front lines when change is possible and necessary for the better. This doesn't mean abandoning what is right, but it also doesn't mean stubbornly clinging to old ways that have outlived their usefulness.

The truth is that the gospel of Jesus Christ is designed to prepare people for His second coming and the establishment of his perfect government. Until earthly governments reflect the Celestial Kingdom, Latter-day Saints should advocate liberal change.

READERS' FORUM

Sanctimonious slogan

Dear Editor,

All this last week, I have had to go around campus seeing advertising for the BYU Annual Fund campaign. All of the advertising shows the same slogan: "Choose to give. I did."

I thought the point of this campaign was to promote charity, not peer-pressure. I don't want to feel compelled to donate just because everyone else has a sticker on their shirt or their picture on a poster, and I don't.

Isn't there a scripture that reads, "But when thou doest alms let not thy left hand know what thy right hand doeth; That thine alms may be in secret . . ." (3 Ne. 13:4)?

And I don't want to feel inferior if I have to see a picture of someone putting 20 bucks into an envelope, and I can only afford a dollar or two. May I make reference to the story of the widow's mite?

I think we should be encouraged to give money through seeing the people that need it and how we can help them rather than just being given the impression that everyone else is doing it.

To the people in charge of this campaign, I think it's a wonderful idea for students to help other students, and the Annual Fund is an excellent way for us to do it. Please, do it again next year.

But will you also please come up with a better advertising slogan?

Rebecca Turner
Afton, Wyo.

Futile structure

Dear Editor,

What's the point of that thing they just built in front of the Joseph Smith Building?

I got all excited when I saw it under construction because I thought it was going to be some sort of fantastic new gazebo, and everyone knows that the world can never have too many gazebos.

However, they didn't build me a gazebo, they built what can best be described as glorified scaffolding.

I know we live in a desert, but it does rain every once in a while, and this roofless contraption will certainly not help me stay dry.

This big metal box won't even help keep me cool in the sun. The only usefulness I can see is protection in the event that large sheets of plywood start falling from the sky, in which case the first place I will run is the brand new stupid steel box in the middle of campus.

Thanks for looking out for my welfare, BYU.

Paul Toxie
Herndon, Va.

Enforce dating rules

Dear Editor,

We love the Readers' Forum! Where else can people make indiscriminate generalizations about the BYU student body?

Of course, that doesn't mean we think all the generalizations are stupid. We just think there is room for improvement.

Forget about expelling 19-year-old women who don't want to get married. Since we're all so keen on expulsion, we say that any returned missionary that wants to date a 19-year-old should be expelled.

What RM in his right mind would date a woman who has lived away from home for only a year or so, has limited education, loves TRL, has a tan for all seasons, and spends more money on hair highlights than tuition?

Obviously, RMs who date these women aren't using their minds, and thus do not belong at BYU.

Also, a rule that disallows the dating of 19-year-olds has many practical benefits. For one, the phrase, "but she's really mature for her age" would drop from the BYU vernacular.

In addition, the commitment pattern would cease to be such an effective dating tool since it only works on 19-year-olds who don't know what it is.

Most importantly, the rule would force RMs to actually develop post-mission personalities instead of relying on their idealized mission experiences.

So, if you know a returned missionary that is dating, or heaven-forbid engaged to a 19-year-old, immediately report them to the nearest BYUSA representative. Oh wait, they wouldn't have the power to do anything anyway.

Dustin Allison
Dubois, Idaho

Jen Davis
Antioch, Calif.

Gwendolyn Stevens
Los Angeles

Clint McCready
Monroe, La

Readers' Forum letters policy

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail at letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 422-0177. Kallee Nielsen, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

Security ensured

Dear Editor,

As the individual responsible for the administration of the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Lab, I feel the need to clear up any misunderstanding created by Friday's front-page article "Tax lab faces fraud fears."

Students who E-filed their taxes in the VITA lab have no need to fear the security of their personal information. All computers in the lab are password protected and the use of the computers was monitored by lab volunteers at all times.

Never at any time did we encounter individuals using the computers for fraudulent purposes.

I find it ironic that more than 150 BYU students can provide 1,500 hours of service to up to 20,000 BYU students and residents of Provo, and The Daily Universe pays no attention until one couple exaggerates a problem that they do not understand.

The Daily Universe should spend more time reporting the endless amounts of amazing service provided to students and the community by BYU clubs instead of trying to dig up non-existent controversies.

Valerie Romney
Duncanville, Texas

A matter of preference

Dear Editor,

Let's address the faulty assumptions of the author of Thursday's "Not up to par."

Not all people who go to Utah Valley State College and BYU-Idaho applied to BYU and got rejected. Not all people who go to "way, way, way easier schools" have the desire to mingle with the self-righteous of BYU.

BYU students are not universal[ly] intelligent than those who go els[ewhere]. Furthermore, BYU does not alwa[ys] perfect admission decisions. T[he] author for example.

It is not always a matter of "n[ot] good enough." Rather, it is often [a] of personal choice. And who [is] judge between the two? How can [we] a perfect knowledge of the diffi[culty] other schools without ever a[t] them?

I have spent four years here for [my] and one year here in the MBA pr[ogram].

I see nothing wrong with deci[ding] attend a smaller school, with[out] tuition, with more personal attenti[on] with the largest institute in the wo[rld].

If I were not fortunate enough [to] been on academic scholarship at [BYU] would be a money-issue. Not e[very]one has a plethora of capital to throw [away] or daddy to pay for everything — [or] less of "academic plane."

How do arrogant, self-righteou[s] get accepted to BYU in the first p[lace]? must be only because they are s[o] more intelligent and worthy than [the] of us — which causes them t[o] hubris.

I am disgusted by supercilious[ness] like the aforementioned author. [Any]thing the world needs is for B[YU] dents to wax proud.

Instead of ousting the 19-y[ear-old] women and married couples, I [would] oust those egotistical enough to [think] that they are so much better than [the rest] of the world. Eh?

Alana Lee
Cleveland, Ohio

Poor decision

Dear Editor,

Congratulations to Aaron Holke[r] recently winning the Div. I [NCAA] Wrestling Championship at th[e] pound weight division. BYU shou[ld be] proud of its first ever national w[restling] champion. Oh wait, that's righ[t], recently dropped its 75-y[ear] wrestling program.

Congratulations to Iowa State [for] ing this nice young man a chance [at] tle after his college team in Pro[vo] discontinued.

I remember BYU's reply to my l[et]ter — the wrestling program was [cut] because of "lack of funds" and th[at] not a "high interest" in wrestlin[g]. newly-formed Mountain [West] Conference.

But BYU could have covered [the] of the wrestling program with the[se] spent on the pre-game football m[eals].

As far as interest in the Mountai[n West] Conference, how many volleyb[all] grams are there in the conferenc[e] the nation for that matter?

After a few months of trying to [find] real facts about why they were d[ropped] the wrestling program, the true [reasons] were revealed — Title IX and [its] quotas.

It is too bad that Title IX itself [is] used to discriminate. Male athlete[s] the country are having their [scholarship] dreams taken away from them [by] very rule that was suppose to pro[tect] athletes.

Title IX is a good law, but it h[as been] poorly interpreted. Men and [women] should have every opportunity t[o] pete in college sports. Instead, a [rigid] quota system has been establish[ed] has crushed male sports at the [college] level.

Had BYU kept its wrestling pro[gram] would have been one of the top th[ree] grams in the nation.

Shame on you BYU and the admi[nistra]tion that made this decision to d[rop] 75-year-old tradition.

Richard Fox
Cameron Park, Calif.

ve mannequins strike a pose

d Randall
@newsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

Lesley Carlile saw a
thering around the BYU
e display window Mon-
wondered what made the
ins inside so special.
ae saw them move.
n't know what was so
out (watching) a man-
then I saw a couple of
lk off," said Carlile, 20, a
ore from Albany, Ore.,
g in marketing advertis-

a three-year break, the
ookstore's men's and
s departments are contin-
radition of using human
quins to premier their
ne of clothing.
ur models stood in sta-
positions for up to 20
at a time Monday from
m. to 1:30 p.m. and will
today during the same

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rough the area to watch,
nd, women's department
or, said the show is sim-
owcase for the Book-
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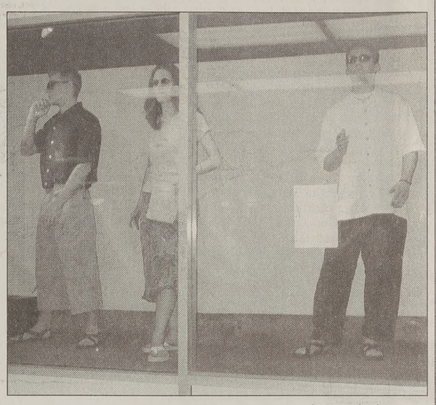
good way to get our new
idise out for the students
she said.
ea to have people pose as
uins comes from the fash-
istry, said Hal Anderson,
epartment supervisor and

ave a lot of sharp looking
ound here, and it's not
find people who look like
uins," Anderson said.
models haven't been used
ast three years because
on said he thought they
ive it a rest.



Heather Winn/Daily Universe

Models for the BYU Bookstore stand in the window and pose as mannequins Monday. From left, Manuele Antonacci, Carrie Dodds and Chad Braithwaite are helping the Bookstore to display its new spring clothing line.

Of the four models used in the window, two were female Bookstore employees and two were males who were recruited while walking through the store.

Chad Braithwaite, 21, a sophomore from Layton, Davis County majoring in electrical engineering, was one of the recruited models.

He said it was a little difficult for him to stay in the same positions for so long and to keep a somber face.

However, fellow model Manuele Antonacci, 26, a sophomore from Parma, Italy, majoring in wildlife biology, said changing positions was more difficult.

"For me it is more awkward to change positions because then I don't know what position to use," he said.

Antonacci was the only veteran model of the group and said he had done some modeling while living in Europe.

None of the models were sure about how they were being compensated for their services, but Anderson said they will each receive a $50 Bookstore gift certificate to purchase clothing in the BYU Bookstore.

Class revives Spanish theater

By Barbara Edwards
barbara@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A new class on campus is going out of the classroom and onto the stage.

A class combining both Spanish and theater is the first Hispanic classical theater class at BYU, and it will present its first play this week.

This class of undergraduate and graduate students has been working since the beginning of this semester to produce a play from the era of Spanish Golden Age Theater.

As a unique twist to the play, the class is performing it in the setting of the 17th century, and they will include audience participation.

"We're going to encourage them to yell back at the actors and throw things if they want to," said Jason Yancey, director of the play. "We're going to divide the house so the women are all going to have to sit in the back and the men will sit in up in the front, the way it would have been done in Spain."

Along with working on the play, the class has put together an extensive play guide in English for people who may not understand the Spanish play.

"It's definitely been a class that's been a lot of work," said David Richter, 24, from Bountiful a first year graduate student studying Spanish.

The class is doing all aspects of the production, including directing, acting and making costumes.

Richter said since this type of class is the first for the Spanish and Portuguese Department, they have been inventing it as they go.

The class is combining forces with the Theater Department in order to cover both areas of performing this type of play.

"I think the two departments are working together to create a production that neither could do alone," Richter said.

Dale Pratt, associate professor of Spanish for the class, applied for and received a mentoring grant from the Office of Research and Creative Activities to create this class.

"Rather than me lecturing to the students and them writing down notes," Pratt said, "I gave them a syllabus with nine entries and they filled out the rest."

photo from humanities.byu.edu/classes/spanish439

Students perform in the Spanish play "La Dama Duenda." The students are members of a new class that combines Spanish and theater.

The class focuses on Hispanic drama, including the 17th century play they are performing.

"There's nothing like being able to sit there and see these plays and see the culture and the history of really the most powerful empire in the world boiled down into an hour and a half play," Yancey said.

Yancey said while most people are studying Shakespeare, Spanish playwrights from the same time aren't being recognized.

The performance will run Wednesday through Thursday and April 11-13. The stage will be set in an outside alcove of the Harold B. Lee Library.

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BYU police sport swords

By Jenny Balmforth
skippykay@hotmail.com
NewsNet Staff Writer

University Police officers are carrying the sword of Laban.

But the sword is not in the form of a weapon, rather, it is a part of their symbolic arm patch.

The features on the patch are a lamp, a scale and the sword, all of which represent the police department's function in BYU's unique environment, said Michael Harroun, University Police officer.

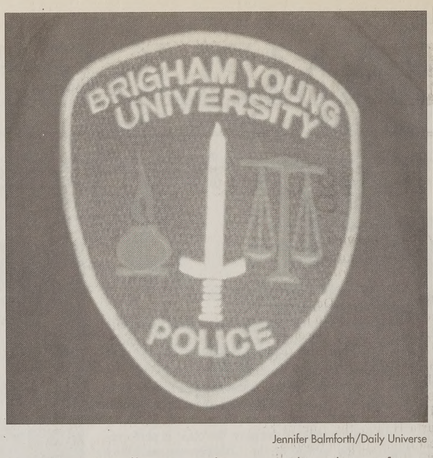
The patch was designed in the early 1970s as a part of the university's action to change the night watch parking enforcement organization into a full service police department, said Swen Nielsen, patch designer and former BYU chief of police.

Before this time, officers wore a standard arm patch, which had "security officer" embroidered on it, Harroun said.

Nielsen said that before he designed the patch he needed to think about the role a police department should play in the context of a church university. He said that after a few quick sketches, he came up with the lamp of learning and the scales of justice, but he said he felt like the patch was still missing an important factor.

"I thought of the sword of Laban, which was used very judiciously and only in extreme, absolute necessary cases," Nielsen said.

Nielsen said that after coming up with the idea of the sword of Laban emblem, he met with faculty members in the Religion Department to see if the idea was appropriate. The Religion Department seemed to agree the sword was a suitable representation for righteous force, Nielsen said.



Jennifer Balmforth/Daily Universe

University Police officers wear this arm patch on their uniforms. The patch, designed in the early 1970s, displays the sword of Laban. The designer chose this symbol because the sword was used judiciously and only when absolutely necessary.

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Large Y contingent to attend Russo-American conference

By Brittany Brown
brown@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

While the United States and Russia discuss nuclear arms reduction, three BYU students are hoping to aid better relations between the two countries.

BYU students Chris Bush, Geoffrey Griffard and Christopher Lindsay were invited, along with 12 other Americans and 25 Russians, to attend the Democratic Partners Conference on Thursday to help learn more about Russia.

"Having three of the 15 students representing America from BYU is an enormous achievement," said Don Jarvis, professor of Russian and the chair of the Department of German and Slavic Languages.

The weeklong conference at Stanford University brings Russian and American students together to establish a dialogue between the future leaders.

The students listen to speakers, participate in community service, and develop plans and policies they hope to implement.

This is the first time BYU has ever had three students participate in the conference.

Jarvis said BYU has the largest Russian program in North America, enabling its students to be the most prepared.

Golden Thomas, president of the Russian Club, said the conference is a great opportunity for the students.

"The leadership summit is an amazing opportunity because it gives the students a foot in the door, but at the same time they know what Russia needs based on their experiences and are able to help," Thomas said.

All three BYU students participating in the conference said they know a great deal about Russia and are excited to attend.

"I am looking forward to meeting new people, learning things and understanding their way of doing ... ter," said Griffard, 24, from Boise, Idaho, m... Russian.

Bush, 22, a junior f... land, Ore., majoring ... said the conference ... honor and he hopes ... friends who have the ... ests and goals.

"I think it is going to ... interesting to meet stud... Russia and form contac... a greater insight of ... Russian relations," he s...

Lindsay, 22, a sophor... Provo majoring in A... studies, applied for th... ence because he is int... health policy.

"Health policy is some... transcends political an... boundaries," Lindsay sa...

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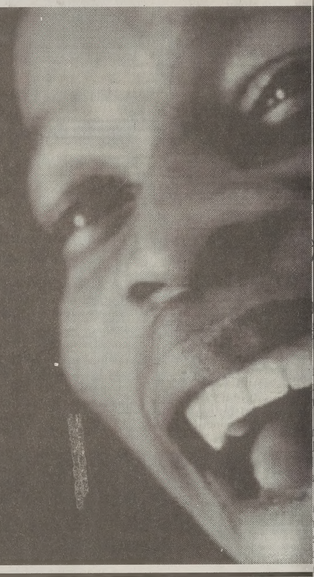

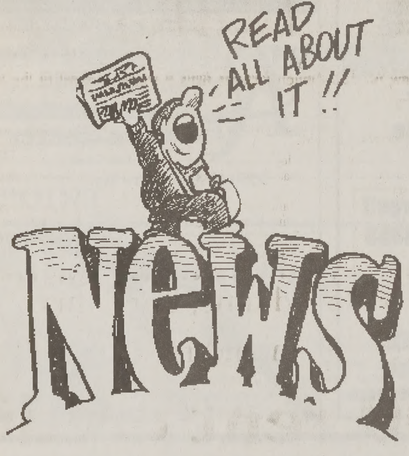

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'King Lear,' or is it queen?

By Julie Angevine
jna9@email.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU's Theater Department is adding its own flair to King Lear.

Or should we say Queen Lear?

In the BYU production of Shakespeare's "King Lear," the role of the King is played by a woman.

Director Rodger Sorenson gave Barta Heiner the role of King Lear for a couple of reasons.

"It didn't seem to me like it really matters if the king is a man or a woman," he said. "She was the best person for the role."

Heiner does not play the role of a male king; instead Sorenson slightly altered the script, so that Lear is a queen, and references in the play are feminine.

"It's almost like Queen Lear, but we shouldn't change the title," Heiner said.

Changing Lear to a woman does not take away from Shakespeare's original script, but instead sparks curiosity in people to come see the show, Sorenson said.

Sorenson also changed Lear to a queen because of the similarities between Shakespeare's Lear and Queen Elizabeth I of England.

"When the play was written, after the Elizabethan period, the monarch, Elizabeth, referred to herself as a king, so there is historical precedence for casting Lear as a woman," Sorenson said.

Originally Sorenson had planned on casting King Lear as a man, but with a shortage of male actors he thought of casting Heiner, knowing her experience and talent.

Almost simultaneously Heiner contacted Sorenson wondering if he would ever cast a woman as Lear.

"King Lear" and several other Shakespeare plays have been cross-gender cast before, Heiner said.

"People are either very excited about it or very skeptical," Heiner said.

The director, Sorenson, worked very hard so the play would make sense, and the message of the play is still effectively communicated, Heiner said.

"Shakespeare is pretty universal," she said. "As old as his scripts are, there are still some concepts that are important today."

On the opening preview night the applause increased greatly when Heiner took her closing bow.

Several audience members enjoyed the play, and particularly Heiner's performance and interpretation of Lear.

"It was almost more real, because a woman has more sentimentality to her children," said Peter Johnson, 21, a sophomore from Salt Lake City majoring in comparative literature.

Monica Sprayberry, 24, a freshman from Orem majoring in theater education, also agreed.

"I felt like casting a woman changed the relationship with her and her daughters. I loved it," she said.

Both preview shows sold out and remaining performances have sold over half of the available tickets already. Remaining tickets are available at the HFAC ticket office, or by calling 378-4322.

...rectors, producers, actors: a movie is created by many crews

...rigue Brough
...sroom.byu.edu
...Writer

...he end of a movie can last ...minutes, which leads to one ...oby does a film need so many ...

...an, a unit production man... LDS Motion Picture Studio, ...hears this question.

...an, who teaches production ...for the Theater and Media ..., usually has one response: ...'t care what it looks like, ...ed anybody," he said.

...mpared the need for ade... ...rofessionals to building a ...

...build a house for really ...f you want the plumbing ...tter get a plumber. If you ...se framed correctly, you ...ramer," Neyman said. Like... ...vant the camera to run well, ...eameramen.

...s not mean crews should be ...needed.

...id the crew should be pro... ...the size of the film.

...cost-effective to get a crew ... to itself than to try to cut ... to try to cut a lot of cor... ". "It's more efficient."

...id it is the job of the unit production manager and producer, and sometimes the director, to determine how large of a crew is needed once the budget and desired production value have been decided upon.

"It's worth having a crew proportionate to the size of your film. And that's for the professionals to determine," Neyman said.

Neyman said having adequate number of people on a film crew lessens the chances of confusion.

"It's very hard to have one person do multiple jobs," he said.

There are more chances of mistakes and problems occur by giving one person too many jobs.

"It's a hurry-up and wait business," Neyman said. "One department will be really busy and then they will finish their particular job. The next department will step in and do their job, and the others may sit around for awhile."

Chris Kendrick, a BYU graduate and freelance filmmaker, said people in various departments may look like they are sitting around, but are needed anyway.

"There are so many elements to make a film. It takes a lot to get each ready, and then when they're ready, people can stand around," Kendrick said.

For example, the transportation department will move the whole crew, which may take a couple of hours, but then they sit around until it's time to move again, Kendrick said.

"There are a lot of jobs that you don't necessarily see people bustling around, but they're working," Kendrick said.

Another example is the special effects department.

Kendrick said special effects professionals may be around all day preparing for one hectic hour.

"Schedules never go the way you think they are," Kendrick said. "They may be standing around, but they have to be ready at a moment's notice."

Heather Toone, a freelance assistant director, said film productions are planned out the best they can be, but unexpected things occur.

"One little thing can cause your schedule to switch," Toone said.

Weather, for example, may change an outdoor shooting schedule to an interior one. The crew then shifts the schedule and moves inside, she said.

Toone described film as a well-orchestrated situation. Every crewmember knows what and when they need to be working, with or without schedule changes.

Toone said at one point, the grip and electric crew will be lighting while the camera crew sets focus marks and the production crew readies the cast.

But once shooting starts, grips and electricians may take a break, she said.

"Depending on when you walk on set, you may see all of grip-electric around craft services," she said.

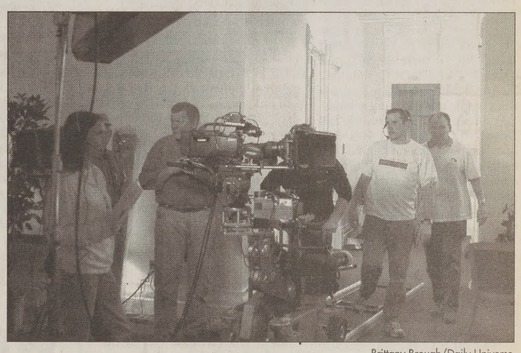
Craft services is the department that sustains the crew with snacks and drinks throughout the day.

Toone said it's important for department heads to have the number of people they think they need.

On a day when Toone may have 100 extras on set, she checks with the unit production manager to bring in another production assistant.

Toone said she appreciates unit production managers who recognize the occasional need for additional crew.

In a nutshell, the people on set need to be there, regardless if they always appear to be busy, Toone said.



Brittany Brough/Daily Universe

A crew for LDS Motion Pictures films a church project at the Provo City Library.

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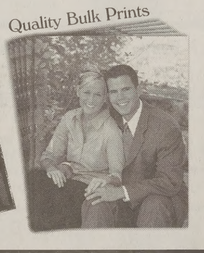

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Cossacks cream Cougs

By Sokphal Tun
sokphal@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Monday night, the David of lacrosse met Goliath, and in storybook fashion, David won 16-9.

With four Rocky Mountain Championships and a U.S. Lacrosse Intercollegiate League championship under their belt, the Cougars came into the game with more experience.

"BYU is athletically stronger and bigger than we are, but we just got lucky," said Sonoma State head coach Doug Carl.

The No. 1 Cossacks (14-1) pushed the No. 3 Cougars (11-3) to the limit and snapped their 11-game home winning streak — giving BYU its first home loss of the season.

After the Cougars scored quickly in the first quarter, the Cossacks answered with their own goal from sophomore midfielder Brian Cummings.

BYU led until the second quarter when a bad clear by the Cougars came back to haunt them. Cossacks' senior attack Brett Flynn scored with 12 minutes left in the half and Sonoma State took the lead for the rest of the game.

"They just played better all around," Lamb said. "They had better defense, better offense and better goal tending. They just flat out whooped us. We didn't have anyone step up, and we decided to play individually today as a team."

During the fourth quarter, the Cougars put in four unanswered goals in six minutes.

Senior attackman, Dave Rueckert started the fourth quarter by dodging the Cossack defense to score the Cougars' fifth goal.

With three Cossacks in the penalty box for eight seconds, the Cougars took advantage, as freshman midfielder Mike Spencer assisted senior attackman Rex Hardy in a tough goal. Hardy was able to score just before being body checked to the ground, with the Cougars still behind.

> "BYU is athletically stronger and bigger than we are, but we just got lucky."
> — Doug Carl, Sonoma State coach

"This is one of the worst losses at home that I can remember," Lamb said.

The Cougars will play their last regular season home game against Fort Lewis College at 7 p.m Friday at South Field.

Midfielder Nielsen sc the field ag Sonoma St Cossacks c day night. Cossacks c the No. 3 16-9, hand its first hon the season straight wi South Field.

Jack R. Peterso Daily Universe

Opening day never gets old

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Some say that baseball is a dying game, that it's too slow and doesn't grab kids the way it used to.

Maybe there's some truth to that, though there was an awful lot of proof to the contrary when the season opened to packed stands in 10 cities across the country. Families with toddlers, businessmen taking a day off from work, kids skipping school.

At Shea Stadium, the 53,734 New York Mets fans stood in lines wrapped around the old blue ballpark, waiting to pass through metal detectors. Not many complained when they couldn't get in for the first pitch against Pittsburgh. The sun was out and the sound of baseball was close enough to feel.

The Green Monster was transformed into a sea of red, white and blue and the World Series banner was unveiled in Arizona.

An overflow crowd of 51,638 — the largest regular-season turnout in Turner Field's six-year history — saw the Atlanta Braves beat Philadelphia 7-2.

"It's great to see," Braves star Chipper Jones said. "I really didn't notice it until the eighth inning. I looked around and said, 'All right.' Maybe we can get these fans excited about the brand of baseball we're going to play."

Jones was among a few of the Braves and Phillies who planned to attend Monday night's NCAA men's basketball championship game between Maryland and Indiana at the Georgia Dome.

At Camden Yards, where a crowd of 48,058 saw Baltimore beat Clemens and the New York Yankees 10-3, one of the biggest cheers came when Terrapins coach Gary Williams was shown on the scoreboard.

In a taped message, Williams wished the Orioles luck and said he hoped to bring home a national title. Also, a fan ran along the concourse with a Maryland flag.

The Minnesota Twins, who escaped elimination in the offseason, got off to a nice start. Jacque Jones homered to lead off their game at Kansas City.

Roberto Alomar, one of several big-name players to change teams in the winter, drove in two runs as the New York Mets beat Pittsburgh 6-2 before a crowd of 53,734, an opening day record at Shea Stadium.

"It's a beautiful day," Alomar said. "The big stage, the fans know the game. It's really important to start on the right foot."

At Boston, Fenway Park's famous left-field wall was draped with an American flag for the national anthem as the Red Sox set out to end a World Series drought that has lasted since 1918.

> "It's a beautiful day. The big stage, the fans know the game. It's really important to start on the right foot."
> — Roberto Alomar, New York Mets second baseman

Without their own title to celebrate, the Red Sox paid tribute to the Super Bowl champion New England Patriots with 23 football players emerging from behind the wall and throwing baseballs to Red Sox players.

The Orioles opened without Cal Ripken for the first time in 21 years. Ripken retired after last season but there were plenty of fans at Camden Yards wearing the No. 8 jersey of baseball's iron man as the Orioles played the New York Yankees.

At Busch Stadium in St. Louis, a sellout crowd gathered to watch the Cardinals open against Colorado. Hall of Famers Bob Gibson, Lou Brock, Red Schoendienst rode into the infield on red and white convertibles in a pregame ceremony that included a first pitch by Ozzie Smith, who joins the Hall of Fame in July.

Tony Gwynn, certain to join that fraternity when he becomes eligible in five years, was also in St. Louis, broadcasting the game for ESPN.

The Cincinnati Reds won their final opener at Cinergy Field, 5-4 on Aaron Boone's ninth-inning sacrifice fly. The ballpark that opened in 1970 as Riverfront Stadium will be demolished after the season to make room for the new Great American Ball Park.

Baseball still hooks millions of Americans, even if polls say it ranks behind football and basketball in popularity. For the avid baseball fan, life between October and April is a bleak season of waiting for the first pitch.

Irish pitching shuts out BY

By David Headrick
dheadrick@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

A triple and two doubles off three BYU bats was not enough to beat the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame Monday afternoon.

The weather in South Bend, Ind., was chilly and clear as Notre Dame beat BYU 1-0 in its home opener.

Senior Jeff Stone went the distance, throwing 113 pitches and allowing one run off five hits.

"I thought he pitched very well," coach Vance Law said. "He was able to get ahead of hitters. I'm real pleased with the way that he pitched."

Likewise, Fighting Irish pitcher J.P. Gagne, a 6-foot 8-inch, 240-pound right-hander, threw 108 pitches, allowing only three hits.

"He pitched well." Law said. "I don't think our hitters made our adjustments as well as I would have liked them to."

After sophomore first baseman Dave Jensen hit a double in the second, Gagne induced a fly-out and struck out two batters, preventing the run. Jensen extended his hitting streak to 12 games.

The Irish scored the game's only run when designated hitter Mike Holba hit a double, advanced to third on a ground out and ran home on a wild pitch.

BYU's next opportunity to score came off a double from junior Matt Carson with one out in the fourth.

Gagne foiled BYU's efforts when two hitters fouled out and struck out swinging.

"The pitcher changed speeds and hit some good spots," Carson said.

With two outs in senior catcher Lar nailed a triple — th final hit for the Cou the Cougars were opportunity to score out sealed the Irish v

Carson said both t ing and defense per having an error-free g

Stone retired the L in the first, second, and eighth innings.

Although BYU los consecutive game, aged the team to be game two.

"He was frustrated the same time," Ca Law. "Our defense We need to be more keep our heads up fo

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gby shuts down UVSC 36-0

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orts Writer

Rodolfo Mejia/Daily Universe

Junior scrum-half Pierre Fourie dodges the tackle of two UVSC players during the rugby team's 36-0 victory over UVSC on Saturday.

grugby team is 14-0 and one game ompleting an undefeated season. ndefeated is always a big goal for phomore lock James Wheeler. hing we've been focused on all

ars took another step toward that nking Utah Valley State College ay.

team's first shutout of the semesminating defensive performance. ne in ready for their biggest game and put some intense pressure on early.

onded well on the defensive end wo tries for a 10-0 halftime lead. gets real fired up for us and it ly in the match," said sophomore n Blaser. "But we came in with a ke attitude and weathered their torm."

ao was a defensive stalwart during lf, got a chance to break through in the second.

ed through the defense from 30 to score the first try of the second e the Cougars a 15-0 lead.

more tries by freshman center es and junior winger Ned Stearns, s led 29-0 and the match was in

t-line support was there in this iser said. "We made mistakes at ve consistently had enough support e try zone."

by junior fly-half Kalem Nordn successful conversion capped off and gave the Cougars their final 0.

The lone obstacle in BYU's path to an undefeated season is an April 13 meeting with Utah State in Logan.

The Cougars are heavily favored to win the game. But then again, victory is expected every time BYU rugby takes the field.

"We expect to go undefeated every year — that's our mindset," Blaser said. "It's important for us to work as hard as we can to continue the tradition of excellence that is BYU rugby."

The Cougars have not lost since a controversial 33-22 setback March 10, 2001 on the road at the hands of perennial national champions Cal-Berkeley.

The Cougars have won 17 straight matches since then and has continually proven to be unbeatable at home.

BYU has not lost in Provo since 1992.

"These guys have an absolute passion for the game," said rugby trainer Travis Turner. "They not only expect to win every match, they expect to dominate — and they usually do."

aryland wins national championship

f Press

A — Maryland didn't Maryland until it matw the Terrapins are ampions.

American guard Juan pping out of a scoring st in time, Maryland ana's magical tourna- with a 64-52 victory ght.

s the Terrapins' first in a national champiae and the senior-laden me through over the pulling away from the o become the fourth . 1 seed and eighth in years to win it all.

ary Williams brought ater from the depths of 3 years ago to the pinllege basketball.

considered among the nse in the game was able to celebrate with his team, which featured four players who had started at least 100 games in their careers.

"We had to really grind it," Williams said. "It took us a good 25 minutes before we really ran our offense."

Dixon scored at least 27 points in four of the first five tournament games, including 33 in the semifinal win over top seed Kansas.

He started the title game at that pace, scoring 11 points in the opening 10 minutes.

He didn't score again for 20 minutes.

When he hit a 3-pointer with 9:42 to play, it gave Maryland (32-4) the lead for good at 45-44 and the Terrapins made sure even a small lead was safe this time.

"I was trying to be patient.," he said. "I was trying to let the game come to me. I hit a big shot."

Dixon finished with 18 points and he and fellow senior Lonny Baxter combined for all the points in the 9-2 run that Dixon started with the 3 and Baxter ended with a dunk that made it 51-46 with 7:22 to play.

Indiana (25-12), which upset top-seeded Duke then shocked second-seeded Oklahoma in the semifinals, just couldn't come up with another stunner.

The team that had the country almost forgetting about Bob Knight, again used the 3-point shot as its main weapon.

Indiana made just two of its 11 shots from behind the arc and its dream of being the first No. 5 seed to win a national championship and match Kansas in 1988 for the most losses by a champion started to fade.

Kyle Hornsby led Indiana with 14 points and Dane Fife added 11. Jeffries, the Big Ten's player of the year, finished with eight points on 4-for-11 shooting.

The Hoosiers finished 20-for-58 from the field (34.5 percent), the first time in the tournament they shot below 50 percent.

The Terrapins, who won 19 of their last 20 games, again were big on the boards, finishing with a 42-31 rebound advantage.

Maryland was among the country's highest scoring teams at 85 points per game, but its third-lowest total of the season was good enough to make it the 33rd school to win the national championship and the second straight from the Atlantic Coast Conference following Duke last season.

The loss was the first for Indiana in six national championship game appearances.

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(January 7, 2002 - April 19, 2002)

Published 5 days a week Monday - Friday

n Time	*First 2 Lines*	*Each addit.Line*
day	$5.34	$2.00 x lines
- 3	$11.03	$5.36 x lines
- 5	$16.26	$7.47 x lines
-10	$29.09	$12.76 x lines
-15	$41.40	$17.52 x lines
-20	$52.97	$22.66 x lines

CURRENT STUDENTS ** RECEIVE A DISCOUNT

See web site for ALL RATES: newsnet.byu.edu/classifieds Or call for information

usiness Logo:	Per line cost
ox around ad:	$0.75 / per insertion
tention getters:	$0.50 / per insertion
verse ads :	$2.00 / per insertion

Deadline: 2pm, 1 working day before ad appears

Fax # 801- 422-0177

422-7409 - 422-2897

KEEP UP WITH ALL THE BYU NEWS.

(GREAT GIFT)

GET A SUBSCRIPTION TO *THE DAILY UNIVERSE*

(A DIVISION OF NEWSNET)

MONTHLY SUBSCRIPTIONS:

JAN.	$23.00
FEB.	$19.00
MAR.	$27.00
APR.	$21.00
MAY	$18.00
JUNE	$13.00
JULY	$15.00
AUG.	$10.00
SEPT.	$26.00
OCT.	$30.00
NOV.	$23.00
DEC.	$13.00

ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE SENT OUT DAILY 1ST CLASS MAIL

F/W Semester Subscription: $88.00 (4-months)

S/S Semester Subscription: $58.00 (4-months)

One Year Subscription: $232.00

CONTACT JOE 378-7409
THE DAILY UNIVERSE CLASSIFIED OFFICE
FOR MORE INFO.
5538 WSC (Wilkenson Student Center)

010-Special Notices

STUDENTS

Protect Yourself! Investigate Before You Invest!

For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/money, (old saying: 'if It's too good to be true' then it most likely is')!

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to **pay up front** for the information. Please request information regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should beware of scams, **especially when requiring payment up front.**

Work at home ads usually require money up front to receive the books to contact the companies for work-at-home ideas. The Better Business Bureau said that the companies they have researched for work at home, (stuffing envelopes, or making $1000 - $5000 /month), **are NOT credible and you will usually lose money.**

Be very careful NOT to give out **any bank or Credit Card** information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau. You will need the company's phone #.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907 or
www.utah.bbb.org

(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, please call the Daily Universe at 422-4523, ask for Nadine, so it can be checked out).

Some times information you will pay for can be found in your local libraries for FREE.

**** PLEASE BE CAREFUL ****

020-Personals

SUZANNE: H.R. Journey. Country. Please call George @ 323-7092 eve.

020-Public Announcement

Sports Teams
Clubs • Student Groups
Earn $1,000-$2,000 with the easy *Campusfundraiser.com* three hour fundraising event. Does not involve credit card applications. Fund raising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact *Campusfundraiser.com* at (888) 923-3238, or visit *www.campusfundraiser.com*

040-Training & Instruction

EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN
Course and continuing Medical Ed.
For more information Call 372-3837
mtnebotraining.com

050-Insurance

AUTO INSURANCE
Low Rates
Good student discounts (20%)
375-1215

GREAT HEALTH INSURANCE - Free Maternity, Low rates. Call Chris 224-5828

Health/Maternity/Dental rates too cheap! Van Shumway:636-5056/276-9085 24hrs.

Health / Maternity / Affordable Term Life. New 2002 health plans. 755-7669.

HEALTH INSURANCE
Lowest cost
Better benefits than BYU.
Free Dental
Maternity
226-2111

NEW HEALTH & MATERNITY PLAN
GREAT RATES AND BENEFITS!
Kay Mendenhall 224-9229

160-Parenting

STRUGGLING with starting a family? Call 357-7530 x4616 for a semen analysis

300-Help Wanted

COME SELL PEST CONTROL!!!
Summer Pest Control opp in S.F. Bay Area. Top comms paid, all amenities provided. 5 years exp w/ BYU Sales team. Call 925-680-5208 for info.

300-Help Wanted

TELEMARKETING- MORTGAGE Financing. $15/hr potential. P/T eve. 756-1034

SUMMER RAFTING & FLY FISHING GUIDES & receptionist needed. Located in Provo canyon. Starting wage $5.50 - $12/hr + tips. Contact Sean at 362-4062 or send email to sean@highcountryrafting.com

Mount Timpanogos Temple - Clothing Dept. For info. on or to set up an interview call Carolyn at 763-4540 x115. Pay is $7.50 per hour. Min reqs: Must be endowed with current recommend, be able to lift at least 65 lbs, must work Sat. These are temporary jobs with the possibility of turning into Part-Time. Starts ASAP. **Washers/Dryers**. Tue.- Fri. 1p-9p, Sat. 5a-1p. Cash Register experience nice but not necessary.

COME JOIN THE MACEY'S TEAM!
The new Pleasant Grove location is currently hiring for all positions. Great working environment. Apply at Work Force Services in American Fork 751 E. Quality Dr (700 S) behind the AF Walmart.

COMPUTER, INTERNET PERSONS WANTED. $1050-4950/mo. PT/FT. 888-701-5105 24 hr msg. **FREE BOOKLET.**

EARN $8-$10/HR. PT Days/Weekdays. Window Cleaning. Casey at 227-0278.

PHONE INTERVIEWERS WANTED
Earn up to $25/hr + bonuses.
No sales!!! Flex schedule. FT/PT
Call Chris @ 801-932-1050

PERFECT SUMMER JOB!!!
Work as an Orkin Technician this summer.
- $1800/mo guaranteed salary
- Free Rent
- Work outside Utah (DC, OH, CA, VA, etc)
- Paid Training

If interested call Byron Gifford at 420-1504

PHONE SALES- PT, 20 hrs/wk, flex sched. $200/day avg. 426-5155 ext 105

YOUNG LEADERS WANTED. Flex hours, great pay plan, 888-291-5607 pin #1735

CHEMIST/SCIENTIST
BS/MS to do HPLC/GC analyses/research on consumer products for industry leader. FT position. Traninig provided. Send CV, lab experience, transcripts, and 3 references to: Plant Bioactives Research Inst., 95 S. Mountain Way Dr., Orem, UT 84058

UNIQUE SALES opportunity for outgoing individuals. Have you ever heard of those people who make 40K during the summer break? This is one of those programs & I am serious! If you are OK w/ door to door canvasing & can give things away for free then you should give us a call. Avg comm start at $40/hr. Opportunities exist in most western cities. Call 801-560-7004

UNIQUE SUMMER mgmt position- painting experience req. For details call 787-6780

LOOKING FOR Summer job? Need sales rep for pest control in San Diego. We train. Need own car, pay weekly. If interested email me at aamex@sbcglobal.net

We are looking for English teachers.
No experience needed. Housing & Air ticket PD. Go to ***www.eslkorea.info*** If you are a college graduate with BA or BS,or email: ***director@eslkorea.info***

NIGHTWATCH MALE
FT positions M-Th available on our graveyard shifts. Responsible for safety & security of students in our residential treatment center. Must be at least 21 yrs old. Previous security experience or experience working with youth helpful. We provide a good work environment for students & a schedule that won't interfere with school classes. Apply in person
Provo Canyon School
4501 N University Ave.
Provo, UT
EOE

SEVEN PEAKS WATER PARK is looking for quality lifeguards. Increase pay, all pos. FT. Apply at: 1330 E 300 N in Provo

DOWNEAST WAREHOUSE sales ast. mgr. Needed April 9 - April 29. $6.50/hr FT. For more info please call 514-2465.

MAKE $12,000 this summer in Ohio installing home security systems.
Call Aaron at: 473-6621

TEACH ENGLISH IN TAIWAN- 3 teachers needed. Large salary, medical benefits, & round trip airfare included. Contact Darin Mann at darin_alison@hotmail.com.

SUMMER JOBS: interested in making $? Pest control sales make BYU students rich! Dare to compare-best commissions, up front pay. Team leaders wanted. Call Adam- Mt. Marketing 368-7852

NEED COUNSELOR or tutor for summer academic camp for month of June. Soph-Sen status, male and female. Applicants must be willing to work with youth and feel strongly about education. Call: 863-7269 or 863-7449

PT/FT POSITION available. Secretarial & order filling. Start $7/hr. Bryan 373-0815

300-Help Wanted

SUMMER INTERNS- Must be rebels, innovators, dissenters, seeking leadership, out of the box. Avg pay $7,200 + college credit. 801-949-8973, or smcmurry@collegeworks.com

FINANCIAL CONSULTING / SALES 20 hrs/wk, evening hrs. Transportation needed. Must be professional and have good communication skills. $2500/mo average. Training provided, valuable business experience. Internship credit available. Call 1-877-766-6985

$900 A MONTH PART TIME
Evening work. Spring and Summer. 15/hrs week, beginning May 4. Openings in Utah, Salt Lake, Weber and Cache Counties only. Those interested need to come to LaQuinta Inn, Monday, April 8, at 10 am or 12 noon or 2 pm for additional information.
Please be on time. SMC Industries

RECREATION ASSISTANT
needed to work at nursing home. PT, Tues-Sat, afternoons w/some flexibility. Call 373-5079 ask for Myrna or Bruce.

SALES REPS NEEDED. Avg. $1-2K/wk. Openings available today. 800-405-8334

$10/hr Guaranteed + Commissions
BeeLine Long Distance™
- Secure your Summer Job in Utah, Today!
- Afternoon/Eve Shifts
- 8 mo. residual income
- Charismatic, Fun, Motivated people.

Call Now! Matt Bartz: 434-4400

FREE RENT and utilities for Couple w/ no kids. Wife to work 8-11am in Pleasant Grove. Call between 8am-2pm 785-9363

THE PERFECT STUDENT JOB!
Write your own schedule around classes, exams, and holidays. Work anytime between 7am-5pm, Mon-Fri, no weekends. PT/FT earn up to $8.50/hour Weekly Pay. No sales! We interview business professionals. Apply at Western Wats, 2155 N 200 W, Provo or call:
Shawn @ 812-5945 9am-5pm

URBAN MODEL and FILM
Utah's #1 Agency is scouting for talent. We book Seventeen, Coca-Cola, Vogue, Nike, Local Dept. stores, TV Commercials, Church Films, Novell, Iomega, Elite, Ford, we have major world-wide contracts. 100s of local jobs each month! Avg. booking $150 per hour. Guaranteed auditions. Call for appt. #344-0166

COLLECTOR - 1 yr exper req'd. Spanish preferred. 25-35 hrs/wk. Fax resume to 377-5238 or call Glenn at 377-1380.

DOOR-TO-DOOR SALESPEOPLE to sell lawn aeration. Full commission. 687-5371

DISH NETWORK NEEDS
Summer sales
Reps & installers
Full training. Highest Commissions. Flex hrs. 623-0547

SUMMER SALES OPPORTUNITY
w/Residual Income throughout the Year! Sales in the Medical/Legal Community. We are looking for a number of self-motivated, hard working students who are traveling home for the summer. We have a unique and in-demand technology that gives us a huge advantage in the market. We pay excellent commissions and continue to pay monthly commissions as long as the client is on our service. You can make as much as $1,200 per year on a single sale! Year after year! You decide when you work, where you work, and how much you work. There are no quotas or limits. We will fully train you before you leave for home and there is absolutely no up front cost to you! Check us out at http://www.acutrans.net Training Now! Call us today! Call Jeff at AcuTrans 356-0407 or e-mail jeff@acutrans.net

HABILITATION TECHNICIAN
Challenging and rewarding positions available working with people with disabilities; Excellent hours for students; Good experience for social work, psychology, recreational, and human development student. **Contact Maureen @ 225-9292. Training and benefits, Starting wage $7/hr**

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS
P/T evngs. $7-10/hr. Strong reading skills. Call 226-9076

PT MOTHERS HELPER- Thur, Fri & Sat. 2 great kids. $8/hr. Start May 25 thru 9/2. Must have car. SLC area. Call Karen: 801-916-1836 Call #, 801-972-3300 work

MALE JR. HIGH shot-put coach needed. Season ends May16. flexible, M-F between 3-5pm Call Janie Evans at 371-0455 or 376-0867

PT JOB at University Mall. All shifts avail. $7-10/hr. Brent: 687-0669 or 491-8364

ENTERTAINMENT INDUSTRY partnered with the largest fashion, sports, TV, music, film leader: Need aggressive, energetic, outside sales. Endless commission base. No experience needed. 1-888-727-6569

300-Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS
PT. Contact Kathy at 377-5217.

EXTRAS, MOVIES MODELING!
$70-$650 day. No exp. 801-680-0660.

NEED EXTRA CASH?
Help yourself & others by donating plasma
You can receive up to **$165/month** by donating plasma at the
Alpha Plasma Center
245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Call **373–2600** for more information.
Bring this ad in for a $5 cash bonus on first donation!

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For info call 203-977-1720.

$10-$25+ PER hour
No Sales, Fun Environment
Outbound reservations for new resort
Afternoon & Evening Shifts
Contact Ray: 356-6377

Salesperson to do sales, pickup, & delivery for small Orem business. Carol 225-5142

FT/PT DELIVERY PERSON NEEDED for furniture store: Must be responsible, detail oriented, self-starter. Start $7/hr w/ rapid increase poss. Insurance requires that you be at least 21. Please call Alex 225-9663

TELEMARKETING. Mortgage Call Center. FT/PT. Earn up to $16/hr. Located on 3rd floor of UCCU. Flex schedule. Call for interview 370-9797.

Cashier / Greenhouse Worker- Reliable, dependable. $8.50/hr. SLC. 801-278-3489

INTERNET USER WANTED! $1000-7000 PT/FT. *www.uandsuccess.com*

NEW HAVEN School seeks PT Maintenance Assistant- Exper pref. Pay neg starting at $8/hr. Call Kacy 794-1220.

$5000/MO PT/FLEX HRS. Aeration sales. 25% commission. 379-0161

THE WASATCH GROUP dish NETWORK
SUMMER SALES POSITIONS
$20-$45/per hour commission
Up to $6,000 a month PT
- Can you sell a product that's free AND that people want?
- Satellite TV, upgrading yesterdays analog cable to today's digital world!

(801) 272-0926 (for questions & interviews)

NEEDED SERVICE techs for carpet and window cleaning. Only requirements: outgoing, willing to learn. $7.5-9/hr 375-0732

TIRED OF Pest Control, Dish, & alarms? Give away free roof inspections in CA. Good $, no gimicks. Aaron 405-377-7504

GROUNDS - Mt Timp Temple Gardener PT/FT Summer positions. Exper helpful. M-F, Flex hrs. Must have temple recommend. Start mid April thru end of summer. $9.20/hr. Call Steven at 763-4540, ext 403

EXTRAS NEEDED for Pioneer Film. April 9-20. Good exper. Call 768-9646 (lv msg)

NEW MATERNAL fitness center needs teachers. Must have yoga & aerobic exp.
Call For Interviews: 687-1835

HARMAN REAL ESTATE ACADEMY PRE-LICENSING SCHOOL. Get your license in 3 weeks or less. Call 224-2010

SALES OPPORTUNITY
Headlight Productions, a Graphic Design Consulting Firm, is looking for sales consultants. Work at your own leisure, no pressure, grt. money, commission based. To apply, please email your request to:
sales@headlightproductions.com

Direct Care Staff at Provo Care Center. Hours vary. Contact Jared at 373-8771

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS
NO SALES!
Earn up to $12/hour!
$100 after 75 hours!
Good reading skills required.
Minimum 30 wpm.
Bring typing score from Dept Workforce Services with resume to :
Wirthlin Worldwide
1998 S Columbia Ln.
Orem UT, 84097
226-1524 www.wirthlin.com

DO YOU WANT to be on the cover of major magazines? Do you want a huge income? Here's the chance you've been waiting for! Call 801-274-3377.

NOW HIRING!
TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS
Flexible schedule
Minimum 18 hours/week. **$7-$12/ hr!**
No Sales! **$100 bonus** after 75 hours!
Good reading skills required.
Minimum typing speed 30 wpm.
Bring typing score from
Dept work force services w/ resume to:
Wirthlin Worldwide
1998 S Columbia Lane
Orem, UT 84097
226-1524, www.wirthlin.com

300-Help Wanted

IF YOU HAVE INTERNET MARKE SKILLS...
Come join a team that helped br world INFOBASES, ANCESTRY a FAMILY.COM as we launch what come the world's leading history w Our interactive agency uses wor internet marketing techniques to h clients build successful online busin Contact us about PT & FT openi the following positions:
•Online publicity manager
•Sales and account managers (ag experience preferred)
•Business Development managers
•Search engine optimization expe
•Online auctions manager
•Affiliate program manager
•Content Acquisition/Licensing ma (law student preferred)
•Genealogy newsletter editor
•Genealogy database searcher
•Family history trainer (phone wor Wages from $8-$15/hr, depending o position and experience.
10x Marketing / Worldhistory.c 460 N University Ave, Suite 1 Provo, UT 84601 801.356.33 Please email resume, salary req ments, and typing speed along w/ p sought to: jobs@10xmarketing.c

WASATCH PEST CONTROL hirin mer sales reps. Hrs 5-9pm. Call 37

THERAPIST NEEDED: training pr $8/hr + travel. Call Julie at 465-

PEST CONTROL SALESMEN - $ $150K/sum-up to 40% comm: 367-

ADAPTIVE SUMMER CAMP in seeking live in counselors. Lead a and provide care for kids, teen, and w/ disabilities. Horses, fishing, course, and travel camp. Camps r May 27 to Aug 16. ACA Accredite Call Camp Kostopulos at 801-582-

SWIM INSTRUCTOR LIFE GUARDS WANT Provo City now hiring F Cross Certified Swim Instructors/ Life Guards & $7/hr) for 2002 summ Apply at 351 W Center Provo. **Open til closed.AA/**

GOLDS GYM in the telemarketing ment is hiring. Pay is $6/hr. + com more info: call Katie @ 426-8644 e

IN HOME child care needed. 13 girl: 8:45-1:45 M-Th: $300/mo 343-

CAMP COUNSELORS, Supervison an assistant office manager need the Salt Lake Valley during the su There is not any camp like this Call KIDS TOGETHER at 801-487-

ASAP Immed. need for outgoing, ed individual. Set own hrs. High in potential. Call Jeanette for appt. 78

EXPERIENCED HOUSE CLEAN Need car/training before Christmas Jan. Flex days & hrs. M-F. 224-3

310-Business Opportun

INFLATABLE TENT dealers nee CA and AZ. Exclusive territories. D enue streams. **www.tent.ws/oppor**

A FREEDOM OPPORTUNITY (not a $100,000/yr P/T pot'l. $500K/yr F/T No sales $1,995 startup. 1-800-23

330-Housing Special

Need to sell your contra

CLASSIFIED HOUSING SPECIAL

Men's/Women's Contracts
Condo For Rent/Sale
House For Rent/Sale
Family/Couples Housing
Furnished/Unfurnished Apts.

April 1st - 19th

Days run	1st 2 Lines	Each add'l
5	$10	$5
10	$18	$8
15	$25	$10

For more information, call 422-2897 or 422-7409 Daily Universe Classified Office 5538 WSC

*Businesses not eligible for disco

380-Housing

TPM- GOOD UNITS/ GOOD PRIC Men/Women Condos, Apts., Houses F/W www.totalproperty.net 375-6 677 N. University Ave. Provo

COUPLE OR 2 ROOMMATES Live-in for elderly in home-like env ment. exp preferred. Room & bo +$350/mo 5PM-7AM sun-thurs **Randy @ 367-3669**

400-Men's Contracts

ACADEMY ARMS - $190 F/W, $1 + electric. 2 large bedrooms, 2 ba ble. 469 N 100 E, Provo. Call 356-

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY must sell negotiable, The Colony. Bret 471-3

$100 Signing Bonus for Sp/Su co On Condo Row-$190/mo. Call: 362-

NELSON APARTMENTS - Contra men. $120 shared, $150 private fo $190/mo year round special. Larg rooms & laundry facility. Call 374-81

SILVER SHADOWS. Perfect time to with friends. 6 spaces available i Across from Branbury Park. A/C, DW, MW, disp, good parking, S/S rm $180, shared rm $165. F/W sin $295, shared rm $265. Rates inc utilities. Call 373-7110

Foxtrot® by Bill Amend

OK, I'VE GOT THE FILTER IN... THE HEATER IN... THE ROCKS IN... THE BUBBLING CLAM SHELL IN... THE WATER IN...
...AND, OF COURSE, ALL MY CUTE LITTLE FISHIES IN.
STILL, I CAN'T HELP FEELING AS THOUGH I'VE FORGOTTEN SOMETHING.
LIKE, WHAT IS GALLONS OF WATER WEIGHS, PERHAPS?
PETER, CAN YOU HELP ME CARRY THIS UPSTAIRS?

Dilbert® by Scott Adams

WALLY, YOUR STATUS REPORT IS JUST A BUNCH OF BUZZWORDS STRUNG TOGETHER.
I'VE BEEN GIVING YOU THAT SAME STATUS REPORT EVERY WEEK FOR ELEVEN YEARS.
FIVE YEARS AGO YOU ADOPTED IT AS OUR MISSION STATEMENT.
www.dilbert.com scottadams@aol.com
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Rubes® by Leigh Rubin

"Stop staring already! I could look like that, too, if I had a couple of extra bales of straw!"

...men's Contracts

...drm, shard rooms, $110/mo ...W/F/W util incld. Call 427-5732

...CONDOS avail Sp/Su,1 shrd ...t avail. MW, DW, W/D, lots ...el @ 426-4786 or 369-8875

...OMS AVAILABLE SOUTH ...S. CALL SCOTT 259-1674

...CANCIES - S/S $100. F/W ...to campus. Clean, 4 to apt, ...enance, cable TV, storage, ...350 E 700 N #5. 377-2566

...50/mo All uti. incl. except ...to campus. W/D, DW, MW, ...ontract. Suzanne 375-1984

...bdrm house- Near Y. Single ...W, $150 S/S. 489-8842

...ROOMS - Brand new, all ...ternet included. F/W $385 ...menshousing.com 592-3020

...IVATE ROOMS. Spr/Sum, ...280, or annual rate of ...ltiple openings. W/D, DW, ...964, 1962 N 650 W, & 691 ...W in Provo. Call 607-1680.

...ARTMENTS - Contracts for ...l shared, $150 private for ...year round special. Lrg bed ...ndry facility. Call 374-8158.

...drm 1 bath, DW, W/D, AC, ...W available. 801-572-2876.

...om in remodeled condo next ..., DW. $225/mo. 370-9792.

...dos For Rent

...E MEN'S units - Sp/Su $180 ...W Winter $280+utilities. Great ...more info, call 369-8679.

...MEN. Beautiful 2 bdrm, 2 ...S/S & Fall. DW, AC, MW, ...mo Su, $300 F/W + utils. 2 ...ampus. Call Nate 371-6392

...CONDOS- Now accepting ...sp/su/fall. Men/Women sign- ...Brick Oven (Feb). 4-6 peo- ...W 800 N. Call 374-1919.

...M 1.5bath townhouse ...arage, wood floors, central ...n, Singles or Couples ...$400.00 dep. Call 224- ...0341

...dos For Sale

...y updated 2 bd, 2 ba, 1,200 ...orage, new crpt, blinds, vinyl, ...entral loc. $93K. 221-2951.

Looking For A Condo?
...you a list of BYU appvd condos. **...UY A CONDO ZERO DOWN!** ...rs OK! Payments start at ...month! Can Email info fast/ ...ealtor.com; Scott 373-2444

...PPROVED, Windsor Park, ...ease call for info. 550-0191

...ples Housing

...AL! Couples for Sp/Su only. ...s. Pool, jaccuzi, lndry, inter- ...995+utils! 60W 800N, Jenny

...g 2 bdrm apt. AC, DW, W/D ... smoking, drinking or pets. ...ail now. **756-9203** or **377-5834**

...m Wyview. AC, fully furnished ...35, neg. 371-2182 378-6746

... cable- Beautiful 1 bdrm apt. ...rfect for newlyweds. Close to ...5/mo + gas, elec. 427-0192

... 2 bdrm apt in 4-plex. Avail ...all util. Call 492-6882 after 5.

...ne bedroom apartment-Sp/Su ...o. Call Paul or Kari 371-2295

...rm apt. Jetted tub, laundry in- ... 301-4884. $575 incl. utilities.

...ce for Spring and/or Summer? ... fully furnished, Free Internet, ...great location, and only $425 ... 374-1700 today!

...PECIAL- Beautiful 2 bdrm, 2 ...S/S only. DW, AC, MW, W/D. ... + utils. Call Nate 371-6392.

...OND w/ walk-in cl, AC DW ...570 - $200 sign bon 342-4933

... Provo. $495/mo. Avail now. ... No A/C, D/W. Call 372-2644

...LE- Remodeled bright 2 bdrm ...ppliances includes W/D. $750 ...ities. 376-6849, or 768-4358

... s-$500-525/mo includes utilit- ...for April-Call Clark: 374-5207

...T- laundry rm, 1 ba. W/D fac. ... **Call Sofia at 227-0038**

...M 2 BTH- mw, $395/mo + util. ...4/29-8/17. Call 373-2569

...rnished Apts.For Rent

...bedroom, 2 bath basement ... New), loads of storage, all ... including washer/dryer ...ded, couple or 2 singles ...n Call224-1835 or 808-0341

...ES - 2 bdrm, W/D hkups, ... util, 1 yr. lease. 802-8017.

...BDRM APT. Includes cable. ...300 deposit. Provo. 373-9942

...F BTH-walk-in closet, kitchen, ...o., signing bonus: 342-4847

...VO CONDO $750. 2 or 3 ...Amenities included. 373-2294

...ished Apts. For Rent

...Roman Gardens this Sp and/or ... Internet, Free Cable, AC, ...rge rooms and more! Only ...th! Call 371-6600

...F FORK - 2 bedroom, 2 bath. ...partment. $550/mo. 373-2294

...OR SEEKS male to share fur- ...o. $350/mo. Incl util. 373-2294

...OURT Apartments - Tired of ...um to get fall/winter? Our fall/ ...e are $260, incl all utilities. See ...eb at www.alpinecourt.com or ...0.

...ONTRACTS- F/W as low as ...S/S $110/mo. Call 373-2569.

... out! Free Utilities, Free Inter- ...Cable, and more! $115 Sp ..., $230 F/W! Don't miss out, ...0

... APARTMENTS- Men/Women ...6 people. Prvt/shared rooms. ...ities, fantastic wards. Signing ... Julie 60 W 800 N. 374-1919

...EE! Free! Utilities, Internet, Ca- ...parking are all FREE! Plus ...eat ward, and only $120 Sp ..., $240 F/W! Pvt rooms availa- ...7-2237

...T and utilities for Couple w/ no ...to work 8-11am in Pleasant ... between 8am-2pm 785-9363

...AL IS the COOL place to be! ...let, Free Cable, AC, pool/jac, ...fun! $120 Sp and/or Sum, $235 ...374-1700

480-House For Rent

WOMEN/COUPLES-2 bdrm, 1 bath, storage area. Partly Furnished. $600/mo. SW Provo. Call 375-4212

2 BDRM new carpet/paint. $625/mo. No pets. 930 W 2100 N, Provo. Jill 375-1854.

PG- 5 bdrm 4 ba, Mother-in-law apt. Rent all or part. Rent w/ option $ neg. 373-2294

490-House For Sale

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3 BED, 2 bath **Town home.** 1,320 sq ft. Near BYU. $108,500. Mark,Marie 377-1105

495-Duplex/Apts. For Sale

Getting married? Want the perfect investment? Springville duplex. $125k. 282-1049

730-Jewelry For Sale

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743-Wedding Dresses

CUSTOM MADE, temple ready, alterations included, $375. Call Gayla 794-1416

750-Furniture For Sale

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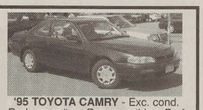
BUY POLICE IMPOUNDS Cars from $500. For listings: 800-719-3001 ext C217



'95 TOYOTA CAMRY - Exc. cond. Dark green/tan. Pwr everything. Prof stereo. $6999. Call: 376-8773

95 NISSAN MAXIMA- Leather, power everything, sunroof, CD, alloy wheels. 73K mi. $8790. Call Brett at 373-2168

900-Used Cars

'91 INFINITY M30-Sweet car. V6, leather int., power everything, AC, 10 disk CD, sunroof, Pearl-117k-$4500. Call 374-0004

'90 Ford Bronco II XLT 4x4 Exc cond, auto, loaded, AC, all power, tow pkg, new tires, white/red 2 tone, $2495 obo: 371-5734

1992 SUBARU SVX-High performance sports car. Only 86k miles, CD, sunroof, many other extras. $6150 Call Curt: 375-6600 (days) 373-4524 (evenings)

'90 PONTIAC GrandPrix, sun roof,power everything, runs great, 91K $3300 OBO. Please Call Mike @ 224-5799

93 TOYOTA TERCEL- Clean, A/C, Snow tires. $2,400. Make offer. Call 343-3645

1985 CHRYSLER LEBARON-Runs great. 165k miles on car. 65k miles on engine. $850. Call Joe @ 369-4373 for details.

GOING ON MISSION, MUST SELL!! 98 Ford Escort ZX2 Sport 5 speed, 44,000 miles, new tires, excellent condition. $6,200. Call Bill at **(801)572-8278.**

2000 Honda Accord EX, white Automatic, excellent condition, Dark tinted windows, rear spoiler, 24,000 miles, power win & locks, moon roof, keyless remote entry, alloy wheels $18,900 or OBO Call 762-0156

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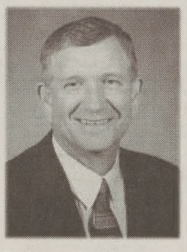
FORUM | Tuesday, April 2, 11:05 a.m., Marriott Center

This forum will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.



Robert B. Sloan, Jr.
President, Baylor University

Leadership: Core Convictions and Character

Dr. Robert B. Sloan, Jr., became the twelfth president of Baylor University on June 1, 1995, leaving his position as founding dean of Baylor's George W. Truett Theological Seminary.

He attended Baylor from 1967 to 1970, graduating early with a bachelor of arts degree. He then attended Princeton Theological Seminary, where he earned his master of divinity degree in 1973. He conducted post-baccalaureate research in church history at the University of Bristol, England, from 1973 to 1974 and earned a doctor of theology degree in 1978 from the University of Basel, Switzerland.

Sloan joined the faculty of Baylor's Department of Religion in 1983 after holding teaching positions at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth and at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene. In 1990 he became the first holder of the George W. Truett Chair in Evangelism at Baylor, and in 1993 he was appointed dean of Truett Seminary.

Sloan has held positions as pastor or interim pastor of more than 20 churches in Texas, Oklahoma, New Jersey, and in Germany. He has authored two books, assisted with the editing of several books, and published more than 50 articles and chapters for scholarly or ecumenical journals and publications.

His address will focus on the essential elements of leadership, particularly for talented young people of faith; the ingredients in the recipe for leadership; and how leadership relates to the notions of faithfulness and excellence, character and commitment. He will consider how an individual's core convictions inform, motivate, and enable the development of leadership.

He is married to the former Sue Collier of Cisco, Texas. They are members of the First Baptist Church of Waco and the parents of seven children.

A question-and-answer session will be held at 12 noon in the Cougar Room of the Marriott Center.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0219

ACROSS

1 Drive back
6 Halloween decorations
10 Scent
14 Helpful
15 Cross to bear
16 Mooring spot
17 Last-place team's infielders?
20 Czech or Serb
21 Inventor's starting point
22 On one's toes
23 It's pumped
25 In the past
26 Podiatrist's one-time charge?
35 Bar garnishes
36 Some surgery patients
37 Egg cells
38 Platte River people
39 Clear the whiskers
40 Keg party locale
41 Coffee holder
42 Swiftly
43 Shake off
44 Army exercise routine?
47 Not pre- or post-
48 Hack (off)
49 Ruhr city
52 Pooch's name
55 Kismet
59 Envoy's sheepskin?
62 Tickled pink
63 Province
64 Dr. Salk
65 It's active in Sicily
66 Lucci's award, finally
67 Used up

DOWN

1 Chafes
2 Bibliographical abbr.
3 Italian tourist city
4 Puts on a pedestal
5 "Solaris" author Stanislaw
6 Dr. No foe
7 Poker stake
8 Big brass
9 F.I.C.A. funds it
10 Spotted wildcat
11 Rotunda feature
12 [see other side]
13 Landlord's due
18 Dublin's land
19 Heroic tales
24 Conditions
25 Sheltered, at sea
26 Gold Medal product
27 Petrol unit
28 In with
29 Revolutionary Allen
30 Place to build
31 Flu symptom
32 Public meeting
33 Dodge
34 Moth or worm follower
39 Hotfooted it
40 Policy reversal
42 Acid in proteins
43 Conceit
45 Marcos of the Philippines
46 "The Time Machine" people
49 Barely beat
50 River deposit
51 Wings' measure
52 Old MacDonald's place
53 Part of a list
54 Time to attack
56 First-class
57 Eliot Ness, notably
58 Sunrise direction
60 Dogpatch's Daisy ___
61 Bedwear, briefly

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

R	I	S	E	S		A	S	I	G	N		S	H	O
A	M	I	N	O		S	H	O	R	E		C	A	P
T	O	L	E	T		H	O	N	E	S	T	A	B	E
E	K	E		H	U	E	D		E	T	H	N	I	C
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I	N	T	U	R	N		B	A	T	E	S			
C	Y	C	L	E		F	U	S	E	D		T	S	K
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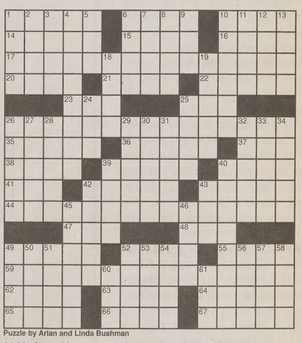


Puzzle by Arlan and Linda Bushman

Answers to any clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-285-5656 ($1.20 per minute).
Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Tiny computer chip conveys life-saving informatio

Associated Press

BOCA RATON, Fla. — Jeff Jacobs' neck is fused to his spine at a slightly downward angle, making it painful for him to look straight ahead without leaning back. He takes up to 10 medications a day for a number of other ailments, and several times he has nearly died.

One of his family's biggest worries is that he could become sick and unable to speak for himself in an emergency.

But thanks to a tiny computer chip that can be implanted in his body and scanned for personal and medical information, those fears may be eased.

Jacobs, his wife, Leslie, and their 14-year-old son, Derek, could become the nation's first family to be fitted with the device, called VeriChip. It is awaiting approval from the Food and Drug Administration.

The VeriChip, made by Applied Digital Solutions in Palm Beach County, is about the size of a grain of rice. It would be injected under a person's skin, probably in the arm, and could be read only by scanners.

Similar technology has been used in the past few years on millions of dogs and cats as a way to identify the pets if they are lost or stolen.

Applied Digital says the chip can provide instant access to a patient's medical records, which is especially valuable in emergencies or in situations in which the patient is unconscious and unable to provide a medical history or, say, allergies to any medications. It could, for example, be used to identify and diagnose a lost Alzheimer's patient.

Ultimately, the chips could be coupled with global-positioning satellites to locate Alzheimer's patients who have wandered off, or find kidnapping victims — an idea the company hopes to market in Latin America.

The chip could also be used as a security tool.

"It can be used as an inexpensive method to gain entry into a secure power plant, the cockpit of an airplane, or any place where a high level of authentication is required for entrance to a building," said Keith Bolton, Applied Digital vice president and chief technology officer. "It's a lot less expensive than retina scanning or thumbprint recognition equipment."

The chip has stirred debate over its potential use as a "Big Brother" device to track people or invade the privacy of their homes or workplaces. Civil libertarians call it crypto-fascism or high-tech slavery. Religious advocates say it represents "the mark of the Beast," or the anti-Christ.

Jacobs and his family brush aside those arguments. Anyone can be tracked through the Internet and e-mail, credit cards and cellular phones, they say.

"We're kind of amazed there's such a hullabaloo about it," Jacobs said. "It's like someone presenting the world with a gift. It's inconceivable this could do anything but good."

Jacobs, a 48-year-old dentist, has suffered through cancer, a car crash, a degenerative spinal condition, chronic eye disease and abdominal operations. He has had to quit his dental practice, and doctors have told him they are not sure how long he will live.

Jacobs' son heard about the device from the news and pestered his mother to call Applied Digital.

"My husband almost died four or five times. We ha rushed to the hospital wh unable to talk, and thes and doctors ask him for tion," she said. "This w can take two seconds t and you have the info accurately."

The chip is expected around $200 and the between $1,000 and Applied Digital plans away chip readers to hosp ambulance companies they will become standa ment.

Racial stigma dogs SEALs' black recruits

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Special forces have always prided themselves on how hard it is to become a member. For some black SEALs, Rangers and Green Berets, staying is tougher than getting in.

With special forces having become the face of the U.S. military in the Afghan war, leaders are sensitive to the fact that those faces are overwhelmingly white, and they are recruiting in minority neighborhoods.

The problem, some say, is the attitudes black recruits face once inside.

"It was like being the only black in a Harley Davidson gang, as out of place as you can be," said retired Lt. Jake Zweig of his short, tumultuous stay in the SEALs. "It was horrendous."

The SEALs have acknowledged "pockets of racial insensitivity" and have appointed a minority recruitment chief with authority to veto bigoted candidates.

The crux, all agree, is the elitism that defines the "special" in special forces.

"SEALs are very sensitive about lowering standards and letting in people who are not up to the standards of what a special forces warrior should be," said Lt. Cmdr. Darryn James, a spokesman for Navy Special Warfare.

Such talk riles Army Brig. Gen. Remo Butler, a Ranger who is now the highest-ranking black soldier in special forces.

"That's code for 'You're not quite as smart, you're here because you're getting a break somewhere,'" said Butler, who heads Special Operations Command-South in Puerto Rico.

The armed services are often held out as standard-bearers for integration. Blacks — 13 percent of the U.S. population — make up 20 percent of the military. But they are less than 4 percent of special forces.

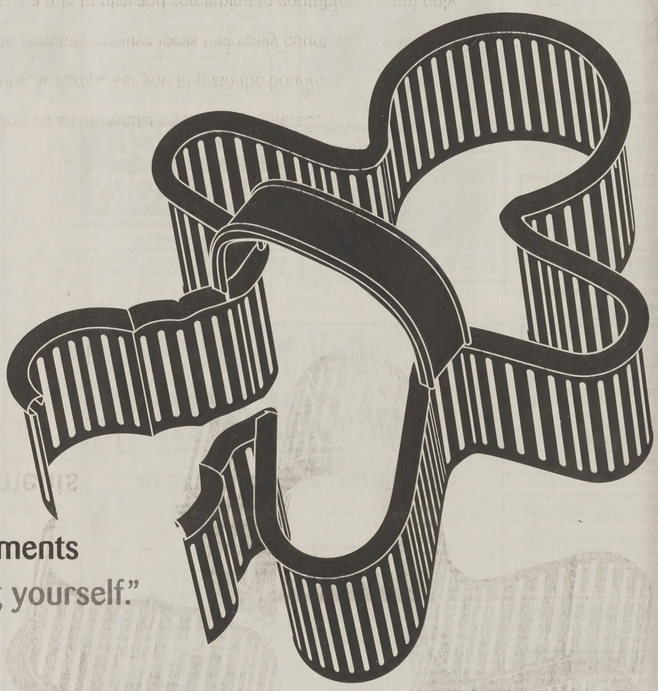
Army and Navy special forces recruiters are working in minority neighborhoods with an eye toward racial integration.

The Tampa, Fla.-based command for all military special operations is publishing recruiting pamphlets that for the first time prominently feature minorities. It also is sending "motivator" teams that include black and Hispanic special forces success stories into minority neighborhoods.

Navy special warfare, the whitest of special ops branches — just 2.5 percent of SEALs are black — has appointed a black civilian known for diversifying medical schools to head minority recruitment.

Special forces don't sign up civilians themselves. Instead, they are encouraging minorities to join the military with the goal of working their way into the elite ranks.

Special forces are on display more than ever in the Afghan war and so is their nearly all-white makeup. Integration comes slowly. "It has been a challenge," said Lt. Cmdr. Edie Rosenthal, speaking for Special Operations Command.



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